

# THE CZAR VERY ANGRY.

TURKEY WILL NOT HELP MAKE ANOTHER POLAND OF BULGARIA.

MR. GLADSTONE AND HIS FOLLOWERS IN GOOD SPIRITS ATTACKING THE HOUSE OF LORDS—MR. MORLEY NOT BULKING—DISPOSING OF THE WOMEN'S JUBILEE OFFERING—MR. BLAINE AT HONOLULU.

(BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.)

**LONDON, Aug. 25.**—Russia's attempt to get Turkey to go shares in a military occupation of Bulgaria and the expulsion of Prince Ferdinand has come to grief. The Sultan has categorically refused to pull the Russian chestnuts out of the fire. He takes his stand on the Treaty of Berlin, which looks to joint action by the Powers. This incident proves two things: First, that Russia is really bent on getting rid of Prince Ferdinand, dreading lest he should acquire influence and popularity which may make a repetition of the kidnapping experiment dangerous; and secondly, that Russian intrigues at Constantinople have failed to secure her the anti-entente influence at which she aims.

The fishery riots at Ostend are but a sequel to the long-continued difficulties connected with the joint fishery of the North Sea. English vessels have been involved in various troubles with Germans, French and Danes, as well as with the Belgians. There is no question but that the Belgians are wrong in the present case. They have attempted to prevent by mob violence the lawful landing of fish from English vessels, but justify it on the pretext that Ostend fishermen are obliged to pay an import duty on fish landed at English ports. This is untrue. The Belgian authorities, though slow to move, have acted with decision and dealt sharply with the rioters. Ostend is under military control, but the English smacks think it prudent to quit that port.

The prosecution of Mr. William O'Brien is treated by the Liberal press as meant to inflame Irish passions and give the Government further pretext for action against the National League. But "United Ireland" today is all for peaceful methods. Unlike Mr. Dillon, it urges the Nationalists to keep within the law and to keep Ireland crimeless. The tone of this Irish organ is in fact more moderate than that of some English journals on the same side.

Sir William Harcourt's breezy speech yesterday at Reading reflects the confident temper of the Liberal party in general. Mr. Gladstone's return to town has inspired his followers, who rejoice at seeing him in better health than when he quitted London. The address which he moves to-day is thought to be a shrewd performance. He seizes on the weak point in the Ministerial case in asking the House to declare that no information has been furnished to justify the issue of the proclamation of the League.

Sir George Trevelyan's speech, which will probably be made to-morrow, is awaited with much curiosity. People want to hear how he explains his successive attitudes toward this question. But Sir George Trevelyan's speech will be aggressive, not defensive. He proposes to adduce his own experience as Chief Secretary for Ireland in detailed disproof of the alleged necessity for attacking the League.

Before reading to the House the motion for the address against the proclamation, Mr. Gladstone slightly astonished some of his friends by appearing as a supporter of the Government. A Radical Scotch member brought forward a proposal that in future the Secretary for Scotland must be a member of the House of Commons. Mr. Gladstone voted against this. Indirect attacks on the House of Lords set off counter-attacks from him. He does not want the question raised at present, nor does he see the House of Lords abolished till a scheme is ready for some other form of Second Chamber. This is a point on which he differs from Mr. Morley and many other Liberals. The House rejected the present proposal by 59 majority.

The current Gladstone rumor that the Government took the decision to proclaim the League without consulting Lord Hartington is, I believe, without foundation. Equally devoid of truth are the Tory stories which represent Mr. John Morley as stalling in Switzerland. Mr. Morley is supposed to have been unable to bring his Home Rule views into harmony with the latest declaration of Mr. Gladstone, notably the Swansea speech, touching continued Irish representation at Westminster. But Mr. Morley in fact was the first Liberal speaker to give authoritative position to Mr. Gladstone's real meaning in this very important matter. If his meaning still remains in doubt, that is not Mr. Morley's fault. He has sacrificed to his chief his own strong opinions in favor of excluding the Irish from Parliament. Mr. Morley's role has been a very different one from what this story implies. He is entitled to no small degree to the credit of Mr. Gladstone's conversion to Home Rule. It was he who gave to Mr. Gladstone's views the particular turn which took shape in the original Home Rule scheme. He was, in fact, almost the only leading Liberal whom Mr. Gladstone consulted and he retains to this day his chief's confidence. They are personally and politically on intimate terms. Such reports as the above are sheer nonsense, but Mr. Morley's place in his party and his reputation with the public make it desirable that they should be corrected.

The Queen's decision to devote the Women's Jubilee offering to nursing sick women is generally approved, though the Queen herself is not quite satisfied. Some time since she allowed it to be understood that she would be glad if a portion of this large sum could be spent on some memento for herself. It happened by an odd coincidence that a leading firm of London jewellers had just completed a single string of pearls said to be the finest in the world. The price of this unique ornament was £13,500. But the Queen was advised that this use of the money would be unpopular. Then a hint was thrown out that the Ladies' Committee might like to subscribe an additional sum to enable this royal wish to be gratified. This, too, was found impracticable. All idea of securing this particular ornament is now, therefore, abandoned, but something more modest may be done. Lady Stafford, the President of the Women's Jubilee Offering Committee, writes to "The Times" to-day proposing to take an informal plebiscite by means of letters to that journal on the question whether the Queen may not use a small part of the funds to please her own fancy.

Mr. Blaine arrived at Honolulu just before the Anglo-American colony began to break up. I hear that he was looking fatigued when he came but regained his usual energy and spirits in a day or two. He is the object of great attention. The Prince of Wales remains at Honolulu another week, and perhaps longer. He may be sent to-day, writes a friend, walking with some lady, often an American, and seldom twice the same.

**ADVOCATING COMMERCIAL UNION.**

**MONTREAL, Aug. 25.**—A large audience assembled yesterday at St. Roch, where the first gun was fired for commercial union. Stirring addresses were delivered by Messrs. Clarys, Member of Parliament for Angus; Fisher, Member of Parliament for Browne; and others. The speaker of the day was Mr. Clarys, who proposed to take an informal plebiscite by means of letters to that journal on the question whether the Queen may not use a small part of the funds to please her own fancy.

**THE LARGEST MAN IN THE WORLD DEAD.**

**LONDON, Aug. 26.**—Wickham, the giant, who was said to be the largest man in the world, has died in Austria.

**PUBLISH REPORTS OF LEAGUE MEETINGS.**

**DUBLIN, Aug. 25.**—The National League has branches in the League to combine operations as usual, and 8074 that if the right of public meeting be denied them they must meet privately. The National League to publish reports of meetings regardless of the results.

**A VISCONT ATTACHED BY HYDROPHOBIA.**

**DUBLIN, Aug. 25.**—Viscount Devereux, who was bitten by a fox last January, has been attacked with hydrophobia.

**A WILD RUSH FOR LIFE.**

**THREE HUNDRED MEN NARROWLY ESCAPED DEATH FROM DROWNING.**

**PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.**—A dispatch from Wilkes-Barre says: "Three hundred men employed at No. 1 Slope of the Susquehanna Coal Company at Nanticoke had a narrow escape with their lives this morning. A great volume of water stored in one of the upper veins broke through the dam and the men were driven to the edge of the mine where the men all stood at the mine were made aware of the danger in time for them, and a mad rush was made for the openings. All succeeded in making their escape, but many of the older men and young boys were knocked down and trampled upon. Before the last man got out, four hours were lost in the water. The loss to the company will be considerable."

**THE CYCLOPE STARTS TO SEA.**

**FOLLOWING THE COURSE OF THE GULF STREAM—HURRICANE IN ITS PATH.**

**WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.**—The Signal Office reports that the cyclone heretofore reported has moved east of Hatteras and is apparently following the course of the Gulf Stream.

**WATERSPOUTS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.**

**DURING A THUNDER STORM ON MONDAY NIGHT, WATER TOWERS AT BIRMINGHAM AND NEW YORK, N. Y., WERE STRUCK BY LIGHTNING AND DAMAGED.**

**KALAKAUA WAS BADLY FRIGHTENED.**

**W. W. BAIL TILLS HIM THE ULTIMATUM OF THE PEOPLE PLACED BEFORE THE KING.**

**CHICAGO, Aug. 25.**—(Special.)—William W. Bail, of Honolulu, is in town. He was one of the committee of that city that called on King Kalakaua and demanded that he either abdicate or sign the new constitution.

**THE CROWN PRINCE DISEASED THROAT.**

**PROFESSOR VIREHOW CONVINCED THAT THE GROWTH IN HIS THROAT IS NOT CANCER.**

**PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.**—The Medical News of this week will publish Professor Virehow's paper on the case of the Crown Prince of Germany read before the Berlin Medical Society at its late meeting. The professor sums up his description as follows:

**COLORADO AND HIS HAND CORRALLED.**

**URGENT CALLS FOR GOVERNOR ADAMS FROM THE GENERAL OF HIS MILITIA.**

**GLENNWOOD SPRINGS, COLO., Aug. 25.**—A courier arrived at 4 o'clock this morning with the following messages sent to Governor Adams by Major Brooks:

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